



The Universe

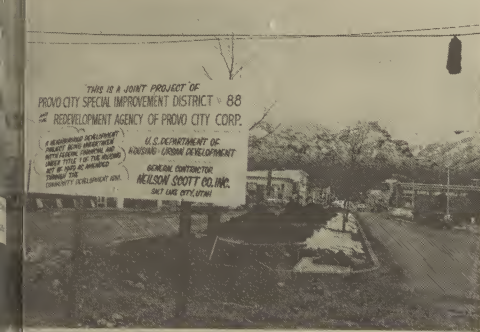
Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 28 No. 146

Thursday, May 8, 1975



Improvements being made on Provo's Center Street are similar to those that might be along University Avenue. Merchants on University submitted to the City a petition requesting a project on University Ave. north of Center St.

City commission

Beautification petition viewed

By MARC HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

tion for the beautification of Ave. and a bill making it possible for contractors for use of Provo City. Two of the matters discussed by the City Commission Tuesday. The matters of business discussed an appeal for approval of a car rally only scheduled for Saturday and a petition to make railroad crossings in center. Motion for beautification, presented by Clark, a Provo businessman, and called for a beautification on University Avenue, between 200 North and 200 North to possibly with the present Center Street center. With the petition, Clark also a pamphlet describing a possible plan, but said the signers of the petition had not signed to approve the petition. He said only two of the persons he had signed with the petition had not signed. He said the desire for the improvement was overwhelmingly in favor on these matters. Mayor Russell Grange expressed his support of the plan and complemented the efforts for the efforts put forth to the petition. He said he appreciated your work in spearheading the petition. He said he was going ahead with the preliminaries for the petition. He expressed a desire to begin the petition this summer. He said that this can go forward just as fast as possible," he said.

tion was made for a public hearing to determine what the people of the city wanted in respect to the types of improvements to be made on the area. The city dump bill, signed by the



Universe photo by Steve Rogers

floor surface
on floor

The floor of the ELWC Ballroom is receiving a new finish after two years of use. The finishing process, which began Monday will continue for two weeks. Two BYU employees apply a coat of finish to the floor. Three coats of gym seal are also applied.

Congress likely to balk at price of refugee plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are increasing signs that President Ford will get only partial funding for his Vietnam refugee program, which administration officials say will run out of money next week.

The discouraging news came after Ford told a nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night that he had been encouraged by signs of support for his plan to bring the refugees to the United States for resettlement.

Ford has asked for \$507 million to resettle some 135,000 South Vietnamese who are headed for the United States following the

conquest of their country by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

"I imagine the Senate would approve part of the money," Asst. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said. "But I personally would not approve the full amount."

The West Virginia Democrat added that Ford's request would give each Vietnamese refugee \$3,000 each, and "that is too much money."

Rep. Joshua Ellberg, D-Pa., chairman of a House subcommittee handling the refugee bill, suggested that some aid might be appropriated on an interim

basis, at least until the administration can come up with more precise figures on what is needed.

House International Relations Committee sources said \$382 million would fill the immediate needs of the refugees.

Administration officials said Tuesday that the available money is only enough to continue the resettlement effort until next week. He put the figure at about \$28 million.

House Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. Wednesday urged quick consideration of Ford's \$507 million aid request calling it

"legislation of the highest national priority."

"When this country forgets its immigrant heritage and turns its back on the oppressed and homeless, we will indeed have written the end to the American dream," Rodino told the House immigration subcommittee handling the bill.

Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., a member of the subcommittee, thanked Rodino for making his rare personal statement to a subcommittee, saying it put into perspective reports that many Americans do not want the refugees in this country. "I do not think that reflects the sentiment of the

American people," Sarbanes said "for the Congress."

But if Congress agrees on an amount to fund the refugee program, there is considerable evidence that the action will be long in coming.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Tuesday night the bill might go to the floor next week, but only if Ellberg's subcommittee and the full panel move in the next few days.

The Senate appears even more of an obstacle, with Byrd predicting that it might take weeks to reach a final vote.

Summer

forms due
by Friday

Students should be aware the deadline for summer term, priority preregistration is May 9.

Students who fail to meet the May 9 deadline may still preregister until June 13, but will not be given priority consideration in scheduling of classes nor will they be able to finalize their registration to a Registration Office spokesman.

Those failing to meet the June 13 deadline must register late on June 23 and pay a \$10 late fee.

Exam date scheduled Saturday

Students wishing to take the Junior English Proficiency Examination may do so this Saturday at 8:45 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Tickets for the examination should be picked up in advance and can be obtained from the college advisement center.

It is a graduation requirement to take the exam unless the student has completed English 212, 215, 251, or 316 at BYU after Sept. 1971, with a grade of B- or higher.

This is the only time the test will be given during Spring Term.

Nebraska damage severe

Twisters hit Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — National Guardsmen patrolled 3,400 square blocks of Omaha today to prevent looting after tornadoes that killed three persons, injured more than 100 and did millions of dollars of damage.

The National Weather Service said the three twisters which hit Omaha were among a dozen which struck widespread areas of northeast Nebraska Tuesday, causing loss of livestock and substantial property damage

in rural areas. No deaths were reported outside of Omaha.

After surveying the damage in Omaha from a helicopter, Gov. J. James Exon said, "It's just devastating. I've lived in tornado country all my life and I've never seen anything comparable to this for property devastation. This is certainly the biggest loss in property damage that ever has hit Nebraska."

He said at least 500 homes were destroyed and at least 1,000 severely damaged.

Acting Douglas County Corner James Keenan identified the dead as Margaret Burke, 86; Lloyd Kramer, about 40; and Pamela Myers, 23. All were believed from Omaha.

Police said Kramer died when the roof of a northwest Omaha service station collapsed while he was standing on it watching an approaching tornado. Keenan said the Myers woman, a waitress, died when the restaurant in which she was working was struck by a tornado.

He said he did not know how the other victim died. Storm sirens started wailing at 4:30 p.m. as a huge black cloud moved in over the city from the southwest, and the tornadoes soon touched down. Forty-five minutes

later, the start alert was over, but sections of this city of 350,000 were in shambles.

The two areas most severely damaged were a 300-square-block area in the southwest portion of the city and its southern suburbs and a 500-square-block area in northwest Omaha.

Some of the most severe damage occurred at the 848-unit Wentworth Apartments, the city's largest. About 70 percent of the complex, which houses about 1,800 persons in suburban Ralston on the city's southern edge, sustained severe damage.

One Wentworth resident, Army Capt. William Rollings, said, "It'm wiped out. Everything is smashed to smithereens."

Volunteers sought for clean-up work

Students may still sign up for Beautification Days project, according to Sylvia Law, Student Community Services vice pres.

Applications will be available at a table in the ELWC Reception Center today and tomorrow.

A spot-check of signatures Wednesday revealed that many of the projects are still available for volunteers. The majority of the projects are in the Provo-Orem area.

Pres. Oaks has declared the clean-up an official BYU function, Miss Law said. The beautification effort will coincide with a similar community clean-up campaign sponsored by Utah County on the same days.

"We're helping only those who couldn't purchase the services themselves," Miss Law said. "We need volunteers immediately."

Execs fund Centennial display

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council voted Wednesday afternoon in favor of spending \$5,000 of the 1976 class gift money to finance a centennial display in the ELWC Art Gallery.

Sylvia Law, Student Community Services vice president, and Dan Morgan, social vice president, voted against the proposal. Jim Pederson, Financial vice president, abstained. All others were in favor.

The vote followed a 25-minute question-and-answer session during which Lorin F. Wheelwright, BYU Centennial director, and Herb McLean, consultant to the Centennial Committee, responded to questions from the council.

The approved proposal was sent to the Centennial Committee with the following recommendations drawn up by Mike Hutchings, Culture V.P., who headed a subcommittee investigation: (1) That the project would be funded out of the class gift fund upon approval of J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Students.

(2) That the fact that

ASBYU was responsible for the display would be prominently displayed.

(3) That all display items not on loan to the University would belong to ASBYU after the display was over.

(4) That consideration be given to presenting the display in two cycles, so that each part of the display would be repeated twice. (There are several parts to the display, depicting different epochs, such as the "Maeser Years.")

(5) That liability for any articles stolen from the display would fall on the Centennial Celebration Committee or private insurance companies, and not on ASBYU.

(6) That the council negotiate with the Centennial Committee to fix an exact amount of space allotted to the display, since student art displays are to continue on the outside walls of the gallery.

(7) That a sign be placed immediately outside the gallery to attract students and visitors to the display.

ASBYU President Bob Henrie supported the proposal, saying that normally he is hesitant about spending so much money for



Universe photo by Bill Buckley

Herb McLean, consultant to the Centennial Committee, shows scale model of proposed ASBYU centennial display for the ELWC Art Gallery to members of the Executive Council at their meeting Wednesday.

a simple display, but noting that it is a "special occasion," that a great deal of money had already been spent in researching the project, that it was a "tremendous public

relations opportunity for ASBYU," and that he felt the display would be "an effective use of class gift money."

Miss Law, in opposing the

Devotional to feature executive

Prominent banking and finance expert Dr. William F. Edwards will address devotional students next Tuesday.

A former BYU graduate, Dr. Edwards is currently occupies Driggs Brothers Chair in Banking and Finance at BYU.

He received his doctorate in business at New York University in 1937. During a 21-year period, Dr. Edwards worked for an investment analyst and executive for a leading bank and investment firm.

In 1951, he became Dean of the College of Business at BYU. In 1957, he took church appointments under the First Presidency and until his release in 1960. During that three-year period he had worked on several special financial projects for the First Presidency.

In 1960, Dr. Edwards accepted the position of Executive V.P. of First Security Investment Corporation, now known as First Security Bank.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Philosopher cites world conditions

By JOLENE MCBRIDE
 Universe Staff Writer

Moral imagination should be renewed in society, Dr. Russell Kirk, prominent philosopher and author said in Tuesday's forum assembly in his fourth visit to BYU.

He called moral imagination a concern for the inner, not outer, life, which transcends the moment to greater understanding and foresight and perceives man as a moral being.

According to Dr. Kirk, in a "bent world which is falling apart" and an age of decadence, "we're beginning to see the consequences of failure of imagination."

Dr. Kirk said part of imagination was the power to foresee the consequences of acts, and attributed the problems in Indo-China to "failure after failure of imagination," beginning after World War II.

All imagination, according to Dr. Kirk, is either moral, diabolic or idyllic.

"Unless we have moral imagination, we're left to the claims of idyllic and diabolic imagination," he said, illustrating their damaging effects.

He called idyllic imagination "social primitivism relying on appetite" and an aim to overthrow society that does not work.

Those who try idyllic imagination, he said, see it fail and either return to moral imagination or go on to diabolic.

He said diabolic imagination, which excites and concentrates on structure, cruelty and bloodshed, is seen in large parts of the world.

He called the continuation of "Superfly" films, which showed and glorified committing crimes, a "triumph of the diabolic imagination."

Dr. Kirk explained that moral imagination is cultivated by certain disciplines in the areas of philosophy, history and theology.

However, he estimated only



Universe photo by Bill Buckley

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks confers with Dr. Russell Kirk after the forum assembly Tuesday.

five per cent of college students today seemed to be interested in learning ideas, according to his observations as a visiting professor at colleges and universities.

According to Dr. Kirk, imagination is corrupted by television, which solidifies and confines it. Children, who grow up with it, see only a non-real world of impressions, he said.

"It is so easy to awaken small children to the world of wonder," Dr. Kirk said, pointing out that the unreality of television makes them irresponsible to their environment with an attitude of, "Well, what's so great about that?"

They become individuals, he said, possessing "fragments of knowledge and not wisdom." He praised teaching children the symbolic truths in myth, folktale and allegory.

Dr. Kirk suggested that if every cabinet had a poet as a member, more imagination to see the consequences of acts would be exercised.

According to Dr. Kirk,

County floods possible

By SHARA-DOWN AVERY
 Universe Staff Writer

The probability of serious flooding in Utah County is very high this year, U.S. Forest Service officials have announced.

According to Bruce Hronek, Uinta forest supervisor, extreme snowpack in mid-range areas of the Wasatch range has created a dangerous flooding situation.

Hronek said mountain areas are divided into low-, middle- and high-range sections, with greatest flood danger occurring from mid-range melting. Currently, snow pack is 400 to 800 per cent above normal in mid-range areas.

"Flood forecasting is a very difficult area," Hronek explained. He said a combination of wind and temperature factors most influence the flood situation. Hronek anticipates the greatest flood danger during June.

"Twenty-four-hour weather conditions need to be considered," the supervisor said. "Nighttime temperatures above 50 degrees and daytime highs around 70 or 80 degrees" would have the most effect on snowpack, he commented.

He said that warm rain on the snow would definitely accelerate the melting.

Pipeline schemes should be watched

Utah citizens should be wary of fraudulent Alaskan-pipeline job schemes.

The Utah attorney general's office has issued a statement warning that, "Some schemes surfacing in the western and nationwide range from fraudulent resume-writing services promising success in finding pipeline jobs to outright frauds for which no money could be obtained for free."

The statement continued, "According to the attorney general, all jobs on the pipeline will be obtained through union affiliation."

The statement urged citizens to be extremely wary of such schemes and to contact the Consumer Protection Division of the office of the attorney general if approached by anyone representing a scheme of this nature.

Brent Bullock, administrative assistant to the attorney general, said no frauds of this nature had come to attention.

The State Employment Security Office in Provo also said nothing of this sort had come to its attention.

In a telephone interview, the attorney general's office said Salt Lake City said the problem discussed in its release statement was not prevalent here in Utah, but it did want to be important to warn citizens, especially students.

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Dateline

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Boston Globe' wins Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Globe won the 1975 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service Monday for its coverage of the explosive school desegregation crisis in that city, coverage which the judges labeled "massive and balanced."

Meany favors aid to Viet refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany declared Tuesday this nation "has an inescapable moral responsibility" to aid the Vietnamese refugees and help them find jobs despite the recession and high unemployment.

U.S. pulls planes out of Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States removed more than 100 jet fighters, light bombers and helicopters from Thailand before suspending the operation at the request of the Thai government, a Pentagon spokesman said today. Most of what was left behind was unserviceable, the spokesman said.

Firm announces civil penalties

MORGAN, Utah (AP) — Browning, a sporting goods firm, announced today the U.S. Customs Service had assessed civil penalty of \$249 million against two of its subsidiaries for alleged undervaluation of imported firearms and other merchandise.

Bid for women in combat out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight to open the three U.S. military academies to women will be carried to the House floor but a congressman leading the effort says he'll probably drop his bid to make women eligible for combat as well.

Last day for Gulf to declare bribes

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela has given the Gulf Oil Corp. until today to declare whether \$4 million in alleged bribes was paid to Venezuelan officials or discontinue its business in this oil-rich nation.

Freighters first to pass Suez Canal

EGYPT (AP) — Two West German fighters today became the first commercial ships in nearly eight years to travel the Suez Canal, steaming from their prison on Great Bitter Lake to Port Said on the Mediterranean in 7 1/2 hours.

McGovern, Castro agree on trade

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said today he and Prime Minister Fidel Castro agreed that inevitably the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba would be lifted.

U.S. will honor its word, says Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford assured Prime Minister Wallace E. Rowling of New Zealand today that the United States will keep its commitments in the Pacific.

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HARD ROMNEY
Senior Staff Writer

heads the nation in volunteer community according to Joan director of the Senior in - Adopt a ment Program of the Community Services ASBYU.

ays the government and at BYU.

ding to Volunteers, an agency of the ument, BYU has t volunteer program

of any volunteer agency on a university or college campus in the United States," he says. "And that makes me happy because the more volunteers we have, the more people we can help."

The report which contains this information was published in 1973, Miss Oviatt said, but added that she feels certain that BYU is still the top campus nationally for volunteers.

"BYU usually registers 10,000 volunteers annually. Maybe half of those volunteers are involved in senior citizen programs," she said. "This fall and winter

3,000 students participated in our senior citizens programs alone, and we anticipate more during spring and summer. According to the ACTION report, the nearest campus to BYU in total volunteers had only 3,000 in all of their programs combined."

"Even though we serve a lot of students, it's sad more students don't do service work," Miss Hoffmann said. "Only about 10 per cent of the student body ever participates, and even students who know about the program don't always get involved. We're not reaching all of the students."

An ASBYU survey last fall showed that 50 per cent of the student body didn't know

what the Student Community Services Office was, or what it did, according to Miss Oviatt. "We're one of the lost well-known offices on campus, with one of the lowest budgets," she added. The following programs are provided by Student Community Services:

The Advocacy program, for the mentally retarded; the You've Got a Friend program, the largest individual program of the office, which Miss Oviatt said is similar to the well-known "Big Brother" program; the Conservation and Beautification program, which is sponsoring the Beautification Days this weekend

City gets new look at center

A Center Street beautification project is now in progress, in Provo.

A more aesthetically pleasing shopping area resembling both a mall and park area has been designed, according to Jack Zirbes, city engineer.

The blocks between Fifth West and First East will be rejuvenated with islands and a continuing line of trees in the center.

Trees have already been planted on the block between 300 and 400 West.

Sidewalks will be repaired in places and given a complete new surface with a minor asphalt overlay.

The project will hopefully promote sales in the downtown area, Zirbes said.

It will also live up Provo, City Commissioner M. Wayne Hillier said. "We've been kind of dead for a few years. We haven't done much."

He said posts will be installed for chains which can block off the street for activities like automobile shows, street dances, bazaar and a "Meet the Team" night.

The construction is being financed by property owners along that frontage, Provo said some federal grant money, Zirbes said.

Labor force increases five per cent in county

The labor force in Utah County had increased by five per cent over last year.

According to figures released in the Utah County Labor Market Bulletin, put out by the Utah Department of Employment Security, the labor force as of mid-April 1975 totaled 64,190 people.

"The number represents an increase of 3,060 people above the April figure a year ago," stated the bulletin.

The bulletin also stated, "Total employment at \$9,580, has increased by 1,440 new jobs, above the total for April of last year."

The break down of the Utah County labor force is as follows. Total labor force is 64,190, total unemployment is 4,610, an unemployment rate of 7.2 percent, which leaves 59,580 people currently employed.

Last month, the total labor force was 64,210. The unemployment rate rested at 4,880, about 7.6 percent. Total number of people working was 59,326.

Last year the figures were 61,130 in the labor force, 2,990 unemployed, or 4.9 percent, leaving 58,135 working.

Many of the important industries in the county showed some gains and some

losses, according to labor statistics.

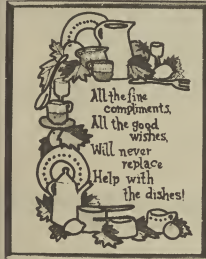
In Agriculture, "the heavy spring moisture has delayed some planting and other agricultural activities," the bulletin stated. The employment figure for mid-April was 2,060, but this figure is lower by 238 over last year.

Manufacturing in Utah County decreased by 308 workers during the past year, because of tight money being felt nationwide.

Wholesale and retail trade employment stands at 10,358, an increase of 386 over last year.

The finance, insurance, and real estate, employment rate from March to April was 54 workers.

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Two major lines offer student plan for travel

College students can take advantage of a 15-day travel plan on two major buslines this year for only \$87.50.

Greyhound's Ameripass and Continental Trailways' Eagle Pass offer unlimited travel throughout the U.S. and Canada for up to 15 days. Students can take side trips to points of interest at no additional cost.

Both passes are honored by all major buslines in the United States, making it possible to change lines if a passenger wants to travel to a different place. Three pieces of luggage, up to 150 lbs., may be checked with both lines.

Grades held in Records Office

Grade reports may be picked up the remainder of the summer in the Records Office, B150 ASB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students must have a student card or driver's license to receive their grades, according to Nancy Hiatt, grade processing clerk. Those wanting to pick up grade reports for a spouse, relative or friend must have that person's ID card.

If there are any problems with winter registration or records, students may go the Registration or Records offices in the administration building beginning May 12.



Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library, will begin this week.

Registration for the classes, which are open to the public, will be at the reference desk on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

The first class, on "Use of Library Reference Materials for Genealogical Research" will meet tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in 526 HBLL. On Tuesdays the second class, on "Genealogical Note Taking and Filing," will be held at the same time and location.

Genealogy course

Two special non-credit weekly classes in genealogical research, sponsored by the

Special Courses and Conferences beginning in August.

The 10-day workshop will give students experience in digging and refining clays as well as making and firing pottery employing methods used by primitive people.

Along with their pottery work, students will camp in Hobbie Creek Canyon.

A \$30 deposit must be sent to Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, with the registration form by July 24 to reserve a space for participation in the workshop.

New class begins

A free, non-credit, personal development weekly class in transactional analysis will begin May 13.

The class will be taught by student leaders trained and supervised by Dr. Harold L. Snow, Adjunct Professor of Education. Dr. Snow is a member of the American Psychiatric Association and is certified in psychiatry by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Students may enroll for the class at the Personal Development Center, C-273 ASB.

Accountant to visit

A former president of the American Accounting Association will address business and accounting students and faculty Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Robert K. Mauritz will speak on the activities of the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB). A question and answer period will follow at 2:45 p.m. in 144JKB.

Mauritz is sponsored by the Masters of Accountancy Organization and Beta Alpha Psi.

Baby week noted

National Health Baby Week will be observed the week of May 11-17.

In honor of the occasion, the ASBYU Women's Office will present a seminar-lecture in 321 ELWC, at noon, May 13. The speaker will be Eric Stewart, instructor for Born Free Family Education.

Stewart's presentation will include two films, "Nutrition in Pregnancy" and "Childbirth for the Joy of It."

Dean will lecture

Tom Collen, dean of medicine from University of Washington Medical School, will speak at BYU today at 3 p.m. in room 274 MAB.

Dean Collen will talk to premedical students at BYU about the medical program at University of Washington. He will also explain the "WML program" concerning the cooperative venture between his school and other universities in the United States.

Workshop to meet

A Life Planning Workshop designed to give a person an opportunity to review his life and his future goals will be conducted Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Apply for nursing

Students wishing to apply for the fall Nursing 106 program should do so by Thursday.

Those interested may make appointments by contacting Norma R. Arrington, 2251 SFILC. Applicants need a copy of their transcripts and two pictures for the appointment.

Pottery workshop

A primitive pottery workshop will be offered by

Report earnings

Students now receiving Social Security benefits who are planning to work during summer months are required to report earnings exceeding \$250 for 1975.

Contact by telephone or write the local Social Security office. The office in Provo is located at 173 E. 100 North.

Rabbi will speak

A Jewish rabbi will address BYU students and faculty Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Rabbi Neuser, a professor at Brown University, will speak on "Jesus as a Rabbi: A Jewish Perspective."

Rabbi Neuser will be guest of the Religious Instruction department while on campus.

Baby week noted

National Health Baby Week will be observed the week of May 11-17.

In honor of the occasion, the ASBYU Women's Office will present a seminar-lecture in 321 ELWC, at noon, May 13. The speaker will be Eric Stewart, instructor for Born Free Family Education.

Stewart's presentation will include two films, "Nutrition in Pregnancy" and "Childbirth for the Joy of It."

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Workshop to meet

A Life Planning Workshop designed to give a person an opportunity to review his life and his future goals will be conducted Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Pottery workshop

A primitive pottery workshop will be offered by

Report earnings

Students now receiving Social Security benefits who are planning to work during summer months are required to report earnings exceeding \$250 for 1975.

Contact by telephone or write the local Social Security office. The office in Provo is located at 173 E. 100 North.

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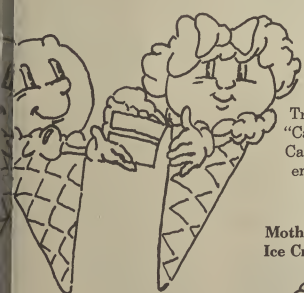
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Orem flag proposed by Scouts

Orem may be getting a city flag to fly in conjunction with the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

The scout troop from the Orem 14th Ward made a proposal to city councilmen Tuesday to arrange for a city wide contest to produce a design to be used for a city flag.

The flag would be flown at parades, city council meetings, and other city functions according to the proposal. The proposal also suggested that the flag be unveiled at the beginning of 1976.

The scouts suggested finding sponsors who would donate prizes large enough to instill good competition for the contest.

Orem Mayor James E. Mangum suggested that the winning design could also be used as the city symbol and could be correlated with the Police uniform shoulder pads.

The mayor referred the scouts to the Orem Bicentennial Committee to work out details for the contest.



E. Gordon Gee

Douglas H. Parker

Stanley D. Neelman

Robert E. Riggs

Law dean announces new faculty members

Four new faculty members have been appointed to the J. Reuben Clark Law School of Colorado, professor; Stanley D. Neelman, assistant professor; and Robert E. Riggs, professor of political science at University of Minnesota and mayor of Golden Valley, Minn., professor.

Gee received a B.A. in 1968 at University of Utah, juris doctor in 1971 at Columbia University, and Ed.D. in 1972

at Teachers College, Columbia. He practiced law in New York City and was director of the Ford Foundation Study of Economics of Legal Education, law clerk to Chief Judge David T. Lewis, U.S. 10th Circuit, and assistant dean of U. of U. College of Law.

Parker received a B.A. in 1950 and juris doctor in 1952 at University of Utah, where he was co-editor of the Law Review; law firm partner in Salt Lake City; Bigelow Teaching Fellow at University of Chicago, 1952-53, before going to teach at the University of Colorado.

Neelman received a B.A. in 1967 at Westminster College, M.A. in 1969 at George Washington University, and juris doctor in 1972 at the University of

Denver, where he was editor of the Law Journal.

Riggs received a B.A. and M.A. at University of Arizona, Ph.D. in 1955 at University of Illinois and the LL.B. at University of Arizona in 1963.

He taught political science at BYU, 1955-60, and was associate professor of political science at University of Minnesota.

Policeman proposed for school

A proposal to have a full-time security officer on duty during school hours at Orem High School was made during city council meeting Tuesday night.

The proposal was made by Clifton Pyne, Orem High School Principal.

In the past a security officer has been assigned to the school but has spent some of his time at Orem Junior High and Lincoln Junior High, also in Orem, according to councilman Glen Zimmerman.

Pyne said this proposal came as a result of a survey taken last week of Orem High students. He said 79 per cent of the total student body agreed with having a security officer there.

Pyne explained the security officer would spend 70 per cent of his working hours at the school. The Alpine School District would pay half of his salary for this time. This means the school district would pay 25 per cent of the man's salary during the nine months that school is in session, said Pyne.

Y clubs announce forthcoming meets

ARIZONA CLUB

Dance this Friday at 9 p.m. in 134 RB. Bring music and friends.

OBA - BRAZILIAN-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

This Saturday there will be a temple session in Portuguese at the Provo Temple. Those wishing to attend should be there by 10:30 a.m. It will be a rich experience for all. Sorry about the Flora Purim radio concert that was announced for last Thursday. It was postponed for two weeks. There will be more announcements about it later. Keep watching this column. By the way, it will be broadcast over KUPR-FM, not KUED. The club is in the process of reorganization and is planning for the spring and summer terms and next year.

Club Notes

Antonio da Silva, president of the club, moved to Salt Lake, so for the time being Fred Graham will be in charge. Some good activities are being planned. Mantenham a fe!

SHOMRAH KIYEL

Will meet for the first time for spring term tonight in 384-386 ELWC at 7 p.m. There will be a special speaker. All members are invited to be there.

Canadian tour planned

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform four concerts in Alberta, Canada, during late August.

The First Presidency of the LDS church announced Saturday the choir will perform in Edmonton and Calgary.

According to Jerry Cahill, director of press relations, the choir will highlight this year's cultural activities in Alberta. These activities include the centennial commemoration of the founding of Calgary.

The choir will perform Aug. 21 and 22 in Edmonton. On Aug. 23 the choir will travel to Calgary to perform two concerts.

The tour will be the Tabernacle Choir's fifth visit to Canada for concerts. The last visit was in 1969 for the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

"Music and the Spoken Word" will be broadcast as usual according to Dr. Isaac M. Stewart, Tabernacle Choir president. The program will originate from the Calgary Jubilee Auditorium.

The choir has completed 42 concert tours in Canada, United States, Mexico and Europe since it was organized in 1847.

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Equipment, including wet suits, mask, tanks, air, and insurance, is included in the tuition.

DATES: May 10-June 14, 1975

DAY: Saturday

TIME: 6:00-8:00 (Pool Time)

Open water dives will follow

PLACE: R. B. Pools

TUITION: \$45

INSTRUCTOR: Larry Brown

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A person is required to attend only one 2 1/2 hour class, per week, or the evening of their choice for 4 weeks only. The course guarantees to triple the persons reading speed with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum as the average graduate will read 7 to 10 times faster. They can read almost any average book in less than one hour.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail. Including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Provo classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18

should be accompanied by a parent or guardian.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attending an evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held in the "Board Room" of the Provo Chamber of Commerce at 10 East 300 North, Provo (University Bldg.). They will be held Monday, through Friday, May 5th through May 9th at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M. each of these nights.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife, or executive you can read 7 to 10 times faster, comprehend better, concentrate harder, and remember longer. And at one-third the cost of similar programs. Ask about our Special Student discount. This course is also available to Industry or Civic and Social Groups at "Group Rates" upon request. Don't miss this opportunity to attend any one of the free lectures, whichever one is most convenient to you.

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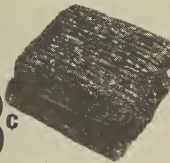
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Mormon Youth Symphony will give concert



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y 11, 1975--

A concert of children's music will be presented by the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus Friday and Saturday in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

The theme, "The Magic of Music—A Family Evening With the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus," will feature children's music but will have a special appeal for the entire family, said Ray Ferguson, president of the Mormon Youth Symphony.

The concert will feature two guest stars, Johnny Whitaker, a 15-year-old actor who is remembered best as Jody in the TV series "Family Affair," and Ken Sansom, television actor and former resident of Salt Lake City.

Whitaker will be the special guest soloist for the concert. His songs will include two selections from his Saturday morning TV series, "Signum and the Sea Monsters," also "May You Be Blessed" and "I Am A Child of God."

Sansom will be the narrator for the 90 minute concert. He will narrate the music of Prokofiev in "Peter and the Wolf," and Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra."

Special musical arrangements have been written for a medley of songs from TV's "Sesame Street," and another medley will consist of selections from Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins."

Other arrangements will include "Chitty-Chitty Bang-Bang" and two spirituals—"Dry Bones" and "Joshua Fit the Battle."

Whitaker, a 15-year-old professional has been appearing in television and

movies since his debut at the age of three.

According to Ferguson, the appearance of Whitaker will be a special treat for the children and parents.

The 400-member Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will be under the direction of Robert C. Bowder.

The concert will be televised for future release over national television on the Public Broadcasting Service Network. Free tickets are available to the public in the Visitor's Center on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.



Johnny Whitaker... will be guest soloist.

Entertainment The Daily Universe

Dance group to hold try-outs

By SHARA-DAWN AVERY
Universe Staff Writer

A new style of rock dancing described as quick, well-organized, precise and very rhythmic is now being practiced and performed by a synchronized dance group called "Motion."

According to Kim Atkins, a sophomore from Aspen, Colo., and choreographer for the group, the purpose of "Motion" is to present precision rock dancing as an art and to provide fun for the dancers.

Tryouts for membership in "Motion" will be Friday from 4 - 7 p.m. in 109 ELWC, Atkins said. He suggested those interested in joining prepare a one-minute dance to the music of their choice.

"We're mainly looking for people that are teachable," the choreographer said. "We can show them how to dance."

"Rock dancing is progressing," Atkins said. "It's getting away from something unorganized. We want to be creative and present something new—something people haven't seen before."

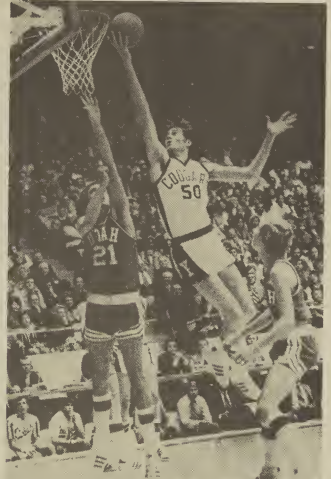
"Motion" was organized last semester through the ASBYU Culture Office, but due to low budget resources the group is now operating without student body funds, Atkins said. They have performed precision dancing routines for ASBYU Social Office activities.

Describing the group's creative concept, "Motion" member Rick Hanson, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., said, "Rock dancing is born out of feelings and emotions. Much of it is based on past experiences."

Choreographer Atkins said the new synchronized dancing requires physical strength and quickness, yet "it doesn't evolve from work. It has to be fun."

Members rehearse eight to 10 hours each week to blend their talent together and create synchronized dance presentations, he added.

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Y group to begin tour

By RON BITTON
Universe Staff Writer

The Lamanite Generation will be the first North American Indian entertainment group ever to tour Latin America.

The tour will begin June 19 and go for eight weeks, covering over 18,000 miles in traveling distance and performing for an estimated 100 million television viewers.

The reception for the group in Latin America is expected to be very big, according to Stephen Allen, student chairman of Program Bureau, tour director and business manager.

"We anticipate tremendous response during the trip. All of our bookings are really excited about our coming," he said. Television performances have been scheduled in every country the group will visit.

The group, which consists of 24

students and five staff members, will tour 14 countries outside the United States, with shows in 20 different cities in Mexico, Central America and South America.

The first performance of the tour will be in Oklahoma City where the group did its first TV broadcast on KOCO-TV five years ago. From there it will fly to Mexico City.

One of the highlights of the trip will be a visit to the ruins of the ancient Aztec, Mayan and Incan civilizations, said Allen.

The performers are scheduled to stay four days in Cuzco, Peru, the capital of the ancient Incan Empire, where they will see the relics of the famous Machu Picchu and Sacahuaman cities.

In Cuzco, the group will experience a unique cultural exchange. Peruvian dancers will perform their own dances for the group on the city's main plaza and the Lamanite Generation will

respond with its traditional American Indian dances.

The group will perform four kinds of music in its shows; contemporary, Polonesian, Mexican, and Indian. A few songs will be sung in Spanish but the bulk of the show will be customary of American Indian songs and dances.

The creative director for the Lamanite Generation and person responsible for the group's origin is Janie Thompson, creative director for the Program Bureau.

The purpose of the trip, as in most Program Bureau tours, is four-fold: (1) to provide an outlet for variety talent, (2) to be a public relations tool for the university (3) to help the LDS missionary work, and 4) to provide a cultural experience for the students. The Lamanite Generation toured Europe and the Eastern Seaboard last summer.



The "Lamanettes," Lamanite Generation dancers, represent several tribes from North America. The girls are, left to right, back row: Jan Gutierrez, Deanna Crowfoot; second row: Sunny Kerchee, Mildred Cody, Cynthia Stewart; front row: Alberta Maize, Ginger Lei Kaanapu.

Barnstorming Redford

'Pepper' climbs high

By ERIC JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

"The Great Waldo Pepper" is a two-hour, action packed film now showing in Provo that will leave you hanging in the air long after you've left the theatre.

Robert Redford, owner of Sundance Ski Resort and a favorite of Utah movie-goers, plays the part of "The Great Waldo Pepper" in what is possibly the most daring role of his career.

Frank Tallman, the movie pilot who does most of the stunting in pictures today, said in a recent interview with the National Observer, that "Pepper" is his best and most dangerous work.

A movie focusing on the old barnstorming days of aviation, "Pepper's" aerial sequences in antique aircraft may be the finest of their kind ever photographed.

A Universal Studios production, "Pepper" is a film filled with the acrobatics

of diving, spinning and looping of the old bi-planes of the 1920's.

Redford does an excellent job of portraying a former World War I pilot who dreams of being the best pilot in the world and who often tells the tall tale of flying against the famous German pilot Ernst Kessler in the war.

Obsessed with the art of stunt flying, "Pepper" meets one defeat after another, finally losing his license to fly

after witnessing two dramatic deaths.

Despite all these setbacks, however, "Pepper" finally attains one goal, a meeting with Ernst Kessler.

A cast of lesser knowns is featured with Redford in the film, but the fanfare truly belongs to the blond-haired boy from Utah.

"The Great Waldo Pepper" is an exciting adventure and one that is well worth your time.



Danger gets big break

Tripping the light fantastic isn't a dangerous sport. But sometimes the players still get benched with injuries as did Anne Burnett of the ballroom dance team. She won't be competing in the British Ballroom Dance Festival in England, Friday through May 16, because she broke a foot bone in a recent Utah dance competition. But it's still "Blackpool or Bust," partner Kevin Ikalas of Magna, Utah has vowed to help her make the trip, and Anne will make herself useful by helping with costuming and coaching.

Activities

announced

Concerts Impromptu will be held again this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, said Mike Hutchings, ASBYU Culture Office vice president. There is no admission charge and those who would like to perform should arrive at 8 p.m.

A contemporary dance on the east patio of the Wilkinson Center will be held from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Dan Morgan, Social Office vice pres.

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AC plans big meets

MERRILL
Sports Editor

About the only one who can stop the rampaging Cougar golf squad this spring is Arizona State. On paper, only ASU has a chance to slow the BYU surge which is favored to net the Cats their fourth consecutive WAC golf

championship and seventh crown in the past 10 years.

The WAC linksters will play the par 72, 7,000-yard Salt Lake County Club course today and Friday.

BYU has won four tournaments since the fall schedule began and finished second at the Patto Springs and Beehive affairs last fall, then took the Fresno State Classic and Western Intercollegiate meets in March, beating ASU by very narrow margins each time.

BYU boasts All-America Mike Reid and WAC 1974 medalist James Blair who beat Reid in a playoff at Albuquerque, N. M. Freshman Mike Brannan, who Tucker calls "one of the brightest prospects ever to enroll at BYU," won the Fresno State meet while another Cougar veteran, John Fought, tied for first at the Beehive meet.

"The race for the first place honors at the WAC Track and Field Championships should be shared by most of the universities, but the drive for team title appears to be headed by Texas-El Paso," according to Assistant track coach, Willard Hirschi.

The possible challengers are BYU, Arizona State and New Mexico, he said.

Heading the returning champions are distance ace Paul Cummings of BYU and

Bob Wallace of UTEP. In field events BYU's Bengt Gustafsson and Sigurd Langeland will defend in the javelin and triple jump.

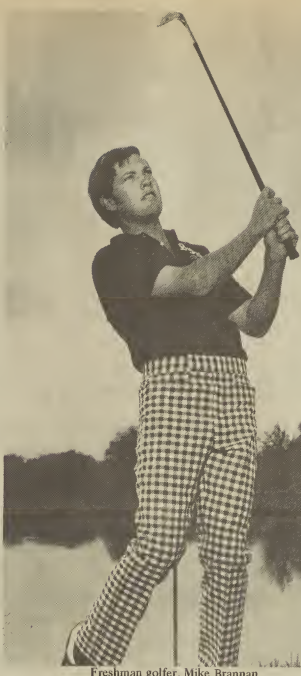
UTEP's standouts are Hans Hoglund in the shot put and Pete Farmer in the Hammer throw. Mike Haynes of ASU will be a strong contender in the long jump.

In the showcase meet event, WAC fans could be treated to a rare high altitude sub four minute mile. The field is headed by Cummings, the NCAA and WAC defending champ who will be challenged by UTEP's Wilson Waigwa and James Munyala plus Arizona State's Larry Lawson. All have run between 3:57.7 and 4:01.8.

"Never in the 13-year history of the WAC has the league been so well balanced. We could finish first just as easily as fourth," said BYU Tennis Coach Wayne Pearce.

All five universities entered have people capable of winning a WAC crown and the team title should not be decided until the final matches on Saturday at the Canyon Racket Club.

In team competition thus far, the picture is totally muddled with absolutely no trends developing. Arizona dropped close matches to highly ranked Miami, Fla. and ASU beat a solid Pepperdine team. Utah has bounced a top team in Houston, 6-3, and handled North Carolina by the same margin while BYU has beaten several San Diego area colleges.



Freshman golfer, Mike Brannan

Girl thinclads win two meets

The BYU women's track team has had some good preparation during the past week for the Region Seven AIAW track tournament this Friday and Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M.

The team took the district title in a four-way meet at Cedar City last weekend, outscoring second-place Utah State 69 to 44. Idaho State and host SUSC also competed.

Despite the snow and 35-degree cold, the Cougars turned in some good individual performances. Double winners were Laurie Armitage in the 880 and quarter-mile and Pam Farrell, who broke her own school record in the shot put with a mark of 35-7 and won the high jump.

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Surprises may come to UTEP

According to WAC headquarters in Denver, the 1975 WAC outdoor track title will be held by number one ranked UTEP after the final competition Saturday at the University of Utah. The oddsmakers say BYU should finish second, with an Arizona State a close third.

That's how it looks on paper, but there may be some big surprises in store for UTEP's Mier Miners, who won the NCAA indoor title. Indoor competition does not include the javelin, decathlon, or discus and BYU is strong in these events. The top three javelin men in the conference are BYU students, and BYU has the top five decathlon men in the WAC.

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Finlander adds power

By CHRISTER LYTHELL
Universe Staff Writer

One of the more consistent and finest foreign athletes on the BYU track and field team this year is Stefan von Gerich, a native of Helsinki, Finland.

Stefan, who is 6 ft. 1 in. tall and weighs 160 pounds, has given a lot of strength to the track team this year by a very consistent performance in triple jump. This year he has a best outdoor jump of 52-4 1/2, which has qualified him for both the WAC and the NCAA.

His track career started back in Finland at the age of 12, when he joined his first track club. "But it wasn't because of my own interest I joined," Stefan says. "It was because my dad belonged to this club."

Stefan didn't get his first real taste of track competition until he was 16 years-old. He then entered a triple jump contest and won with a jump of 46-6. This didn't encourage him to start taking track seriously though.

"I only ran track during the summers, and when I did, it was only for fun and to have something to do." There were

things that were going to change Stefan's attitude about track though. Stefan was so successful in his performances, that he was selected to represent Finland in a national junior meet between Norway, Sweden and Finland in 1971.

Stefan, who won this meet with a jump of 50-5, was then discovered by the BYU trainer Mark Robinson, who asked him if he was interested in coming to the U.S. to compete for BYU. But, Stefan had to reject the offer that year because of a military obligation. The only advantage the military service brought with was that Stefan now was able to practice track even during winter time. The year after, in 1972, Stefan began attending BYU.

His first year at BYU wasn't very successful, even though he managed to jump 50-10 and qualify for the NCAA. The reason for this, was that he injured a heel and felt that he couldn't do his best.

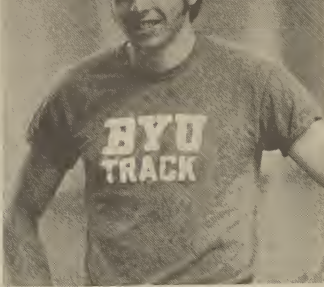
In 1973-74, Stefan returned to try out for the decathlon. After competing in the decathlon for two days during the

WAC championship and placing fifth, Stefan took a three hour rest and went back to the meet to enter the triple jump. With a tremendous effort he jumped 50-10 1/2 to place third in that event.

Stefan also had a very good year at home that summer, where he placed sixth in the decathlon in the Finnish championship with a score of 7149 points. He also took a sixth place in high jump with a leap of 6-7 and placed second in triple jump with 50-9 1/2.

This year Stefan is back as a full-time triple jumper. He had a good indoor season with a fourth place in the WAC indoor and a best indoor jump of 52-2 1/2. He has also been a good consistent outdoor jumper this year, with a best jump of 52-4 1/2 to date, which has qualified him for both the WAC and the NCAA championship meets.

Concerning the two upcoming meets, the WAC and the NCAA, Stefan says, "They are both going to be really tough meets with a lot of good triple jumpers."



Stefan von Gerich, a native of Finland, adds strength and power to the BYU track team this year. Gerich qualified for both WAC and NCAA competition.

Girls' team to compete in softball championship

The BYU Women's varsity softball team heads for Las Cruces, N.M. for the intercollegiate Softball Championships, Friday and Saturday.

The girls completed their 14-0 record this past weekend by sweeping games from Weber State and the University of Utah.

According to Coach Earlene Durrant, the team has not had one facet of their game more prevalent than the other. "It has been an all-around effort, both defense and offense."

"We have had strong pitching all season long, from both Mary Ellen Sealy and Linda Wren," said coach Durrant.

Asked who were her top hitters for the season, according to Coach Durrant the team played well as a unit. "When we needed a hit or a good play to get us out of a tough inning, there was

always someone to be asked."

Asked which team they were the toughest in the region, Durrant said, "University of Northern Colorado team."

Y baseball to play

The BYU baseball team will travel to Wyoming for a weekend for a series against the Colorado College.

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52. Miscellaneous

SAVE MONEY-Water beds mattress sets, wardrobes, sewing machines, chests, TVs, stereos. Direct Factory Outlet 402 W. Center 374-8973 CTFN

RENT-ATV - BAW, Color. Lowest rates. Stokes Bros. 44 S 200 E. 375-5200. 10 am-6 pm, Mon-Sat. 5-15

For Sale New chairs, couches, dinette, tables beds. 377-3146 5-15

Port, Kenmore dishwash, Gilson chair-by-side. 377-3146 5-15

AKO Reg old Eng Rheosdora Relatives were Wash Disney story Dog TV commercials stage plays! 377-3095. 5-22

Must sale 381 Bernard pure bred with papers 16 mos very friendly best offer call 377-0885. 5-13

We quit all goods must be sold sale on all remaining tennis golf clubs & old rear savings 377-3095. 5-22

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58. Apartments for Rent

ARMSTRONG MANOR Men & Women Laundry 2 bdrm apt (4 months per year) Now Renting Fall Spring & Summer (48 mo) AIR COND-POOL 175-2000, 10 am-6 pm, Mon-Sat. 5-15

Provo 1750 State St. 377-3436/375-7647 5-8

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AC CPT apt complex: ap \$30 mo full \$50 377-4588. 5-13

3 VAC 4 man furn bent apt all util pd 2 bks 2 1/2 of campus 377-2351 or 375-1140 \$32.50 ap/sum. 5-8

SPRING & summer only furnished deluxe girls \$33 Couples \$115 57 W 700 N near Y 377-1883 5-8

3 BEDROOMS, apt, furn, apt, 18 sum, \$30 mo, 453 S, 2-29 377-8286. 5-29

VACANCIES for girls, nice basement apt, blocks from campus, 375-2946. 5-13

FURNISHED basement w/alc, 2 bks, 375-2946. 5-13

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58. Apartments for Rent

La Casa Grande apt for sp/sum furn, AC, 2 bdrm, furn, apt, call 375-8873. 5-13

Room for one more girl in large house w/garden apt. 1183 E. 360 S. \$40 mo. 375-8328. 5-13

Girls Apt. Apts air cond & sum \$25-2 bdrm 4 girls full & wtr \$40-6 girls 377-5047. 5-20

Girls contract for sale must move. Close to campus. Great branch \$39/month 375-1158. 5-20

Cpt apt & sum 1 bdrm furn. view of lake. 375-8328. 5-13

Men \$25-2 bdrm 4 girls full & wtr \$40-6 girls 377-5047. 5-20

Summer furnished rentals girls \$25 couples \$80 close to campus. 375-8328. 5-13

Free Apt & util in exchange for babysitting & light house keeping apt in Edgemont area call 375-8873. 5-13

Vacancy for girl close to campus

services?

Health plan to change

HARRISON
Staff Writer

Health Center
also a price
services, or a
of the two this
Roundy, assistant
Health Center,
explained the proposals are
now being considered by the
health facility and the
university administration
because fees paid by health
plan participants have not
covered expenses during the
past year.

Roundy expressed hope a
decision would be reached

soon on the proposals, but
added results would
definitely be known before
fall semester.

He said there would be no
changes in the health plan
spring or summer terms.

Roundy noted that
companies supplying the
Health Center had increased
prices about 25 per cent
during the past year.

He also cited an increase of
about 13 per cent in student
visits to the Health Center
from September 1974 to
March 1975.

For health plan
participants, the number of
prescriptions filled has more
than doubled, lab tests have
increased by about 58 per
cent, and 35 per cent more
X-rays have been taken than
in this same period last year,
Roundy said.

Roundy cited one possible
reason for increased Health
Center usage: "Some of the

care extended to the students
is of a nature that if they
were paying for it out of
pocket cash they very likely
would not have it done."

He added that the plan will
remain option for students.
The health plan, he
stressed, is not an insurance
policy, since it covers only
specified services rendered by
the Health Center.

He noted it was a
"prepayment to the Health
Center for services you need."
The Health Plan costs
\$7.50 fall and winter
semesters, and \$4 spring and
summer terms.

Currently about 3,200
students subscribe to the
health plan, he said.



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Professor gets Army recognition

Capt. Bernard L. Miles,
assistant professor of military
science, received the "Third
Oak Leaf Cluster, Army
Commendation Medal" in a
ceremony held on campus
last Friday.

The award, issued by U.S.
Army Fourth ROTC Region
Headquarters, was presented
to Miles by Col. Bartley E.
Day, commander of BYU
Army ROTC forces and
chairman of the Department
of Military Science.

Miles received the
commendation for his service
at BYU since January 1972,
according to Major Jesse Lee
Chapman, assistant director
of military science and
department information
officer.

Miles is being transferred to
Fort Ord, Calif., as signal
officer of an artillery
battalion of the newly
formed Seventh Army
Infantry Division.

While at BYU, Miles served
as course director/instructor
for freshman Army ROTC
students and for the past two
years as recruiting officer for
the department, Chapman
noted. He also developed,
filmed and audio-taped an
ROTC recruiting slide-tape
presentation that won
acclaim throughout ROTC
programs nationally.

Chapman pointed out that
chiefly through Miles' efforts,
BYU has become the
third-largest producer of
Army officers in the nation,
excelled only by West Point
Academy and Texas A&M. As
noted by Fourth ROTC
Region Headquarters, this
year's enrollment at BYU
increased by 174 students, or
65 per cent, primarily
through Miles' innovative
efforts.



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9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Track needs coach's name

Two items of importance have and will happen in track and field this year—The construction of the new all-weather track and the upcoming NCAA Track and Field Championships to take place in early June.

There are contributing factors as to why BYU is so fortunate as to have a new track and the championships in Provo. For one, it's our Centennial; for another, we have many friends of the university who are benevolent enough to donate their time and money to worthy causes.

But when we get right down to it, the main reason has to be the great success achieved by the Cougars—their outstanding track and field contribution in the WAC, the nation and to the LDS Church.

This contribution comes about because Head Track Coach Clarence Robison has made it his life's work not only to better his athletes in their track specialties, but to assist in their growth as outstanding men and women.

BYU is a school that prides itself in doing something different or at least unique. Now is our chance to continue that fine tradition.

According to Jim McKay, host on the Wide World of Sports, "Stevenson track at Hayward Field in Eugene is the only place I know where the running track has a different name than the stadium in which it is located."

If we can name a stadium after some animal whose only claim to fame may have been the chewing up of some unsuspecting trappers, then we can surely name a track after one of Utah's prominent citizens—Clarence Robison. It even has a nice ring to it—the Clarence F. Robison Track.

Stan Bates, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, said Clarence is not only recognized in the conference but nationally as well," he continued. "He is definitely worthy of any honor he receives."

Coach Robison's career as coach, teacher and administrator reflects many of the attributes he demonstrated as a distance runner when he proved to be steadfast, durable and eminently successful.

In the 26 years he has been at the helm of BYU track his teams have won 14 conference championships, two WAC indoor titles, shared one NCAA team championship, finished among the top ten of the last 11 seasons in NCAA championship meets and has established BYU as a track and field power throughout the nation.

Sportsmen overrated?

In the best tradition of competition, Jimmy Connors would not let up until he had whipped his opponent. For that, he's \$500,000 richer (minus the hefty percentage that Uncle Sam may get.)

Pity the poor loser, John Newcombe. For his few hours' work on the tennis court, he only collected \$300,000. There's no denying, of course, that both men worked hard. The strain was evident. It takes long, painful hours of practice and conditioning for an athlete to achieve the kind of performance that champions give.

Still, there's room to wonder if their value in society is not vastly overrated by the men with the bankrolls.

Consider a pair of cases in recent years. Baseball pitcher "Catfish" Hunter signed a \$3.5 million multi-year contract. Recalcitrant Bill Walton continues to collect on a budget-breaking contract with the Portland Trail Blazers, even though his value to the team has been questionable.

Others who perform services much more important to society—firemen, teachers, nurses, production line workers—get salaries that are ludicrous by comparison.

A secondary school teacher or nurse, for example, may need a generation to make what Joe Namath is paid in one year. A law enforcement officer faces gut-twisting fear and the threat of death for a small percentage of what Johnny Miller amassed in 1974.

Athletes are not entirely to blame, of course, for the fact that they are so grossly overpaid. Nor are the business promoters who fill their pockets while they satisfy the spectator's urge for excitement and amusement.

We are to blame. As spectators, we have budgeted our money to determine whether we can afford \$3, \$6, \$10 occasionally for a Stars basketball game or an Eagles hockey game. The money pours in from thousands of those occasional expenditures by sports fans.

It's our money to spend. We may use it to pay whom we choose.

But for the student or graduate planning to enter a relatively low-paying field, it must be difficult to help support high-living athletes without some feeling of being used. At the very least, sports fans should examine their priorities to determine whether they are helping to reward those who contribute little to their lives while those who contribute much are neglected.

Maybe the remedy is a matching fund plan similar to those used by the federal government in granting funds to local government.

Perhaps sports fans could match the cost of every ticket with a contribution to a campaign for better public education. Or a contribution to the policeman's retirement fund. Or the local mental health clinic. Or the campaign of an honest politician. Or Utah Valley Hospital. Or . . .

—Don L. Searle

Readers write views to editors

Freedom sounds

Editor:

I was very much appalled and disturbed to read that Brigham Young University's "The Sounds Of Freedom" is an entertaining group that has performed in South Africa and Rhodesia.

According to Africa News, "The Sounds Of Freedom" was changed to "The Brigham Young University Sounds" so that the original name would not be offensive to the white supremacist supporters of apartheid. In addition, all the concert funds were transferred to the South African Border Relief Fund, and the Rhodesian Terrorist Victims Relief Fund whose

purposes are to slaughter and enslave native dissatisfied guerrillas.

For many years we Latter-day Saints have tried to create an atmosphere of love and mutual understanding between us and black communities in the United States and abroad. Nevertheless, we send our cultural representatives to those countries to entertain their racist officials.

To those ladies and gentlemen at the head of our social affairs on our campus who have encouraged such a trip, I would like to ask you: Under what principle of the Restored Gospel have you sent our innocent youth so blindly and unknowingly

support the racist policies of other countries?

Hamik Gregory
Tehran, Iran

Good comments

Editor:

I would like to express my feelings as well as others on the Daily Universe. I did a survey on how well the people liked the Daily Universe, and the results were that the majority liked it most of the time. There were

a few suggestions given, but the most important suggestions given were to have articles on the front page that are important and more world news.

There were a lot of good comments also such as the people liked to be informed on universities and they enjoyed the good editorials and entertainment.

I have enjoyed reading the Universe and being informed on university activities.

Anela Miyashiro
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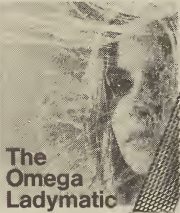
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